VERY IMPOPTANT.

sturn of Hooker's Army to Casir Camps at Falmouth.

Artillery and Trains All Safe.

our Loss in Killed and Wounded from 10,000 to 12,000.

The Rebel Loss Estimated at 20,000.

OPERATIONS OF STONEMAN'S CAVALRY

They Destroy All the Railroad Bridges Up to Within Five Miles of Richmond.

INCIDENTS OF THE BARTLE FIELD.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Our Special Correspondence from the Rebel Capital.

The Rebel Accounts of the Battle of Chancellersville.

GENERAL LEE'S OFFICIAL DESPATCH.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF MR. S. M. CARPENTER.

ay morning the trains were all ord back to camp, and by dark the wagons, a caissons, pack mules, &c., were at Falth. The wounded were hastily removed the hospitals and sent to Washington, ing nothing on the other side except our

ing nothing on the stry and artillery.

bout five o'clock it commenced raining, water fell in torrents for over an hour, uging the roads, tearing up the corduroys, eping away bridges and threatening the deping away bridges and threatening the desction of the pontoous. The river rose with at rapidity and soon overflowed the ends of as, rendering crossing impracticable. upper pontoon was taken up and used in thaning out the others, and after several as of very hard labor the bridges were once

Pine boughs were spread upon the pontoons to prevent the noise of crossing, and about midnight the troops commenced falling back. The First corps was the first to cross, and is now cearly all over. The Third corps remains in the intrenchments to cover the retreat. It is the enemy discovers the retreat; but cannonad-ing has commenced quite fiercely at the front, and a desperate battle is not an improbable

without serious loss; but if discovered in our attempt the struggle will be fierce. Unmo-lested the troops can get over by noon.

The roads are in a horrible condition-almost bad as when General Burnside foundered bere last winter. Our sick are lying in the

There was no fighting yesterday of any connence. The sharpshooters were quite active, and the artillery opened occasionally; but results were unimportant. The enemy has evidently massed his army on our right, with a view, it is believed, of crossing above and atcking us on the flank and rear. The high water, however, will frustrate that movement.

Three pontoon trains are down near Hamilton's crossing, and some fears have been entertained that the rebels would make a demonstra-Mon across the river below Fredericksburg.

A great number of our wounded have fallen

into the hands of the enemy.

Our dead on the battle field of Sunday are still unburied, and the wounded are undoubtedly dying in great numbers for want of attention. Dr. Johnson, Medical Inspector of the Army, has volunteered to go over with a sorps of surgeons and take charge of our wounded. He will probably be sent across as

soon as practicable. General Hooker is very much depress Last night he held a consultation with his com-manding generals, in which it was urged that a longer stay in its present position would prove unsafe for the army. A hasty return to

our camps is imperative. The rain is falling heavily and the river rising with great rapidity.

FALMOUTH, May 6-10 A. M.

Three bridges were swept away on the rall-road from Aquia last night. Building parties were at work all night, and the trains are again

It is rumored that the enemy's cavalry has crossed over upon the Northern Neck, and is advancing cautiously towards this place. A force has been sent down to oppose them. Everything is quiet on the other side. river has risen over ten feet and is still rapidly

Heavy cannonading is heard in the directs of the United States Ford.

OUR WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

fidence in success, particularly as Sodgwick's corps had not joined him, and thus was induced to give the order to retreat. The army retired over the United States Ford and Banks' Ford. The backward movement commenced at ten o'clock last (Tuesday) night, and before daylight this (Wednesday) morning the artillery and mule trains had all crossed, and the infantry was still crossing, Couch's come in advance. The enemy were not able to harass our army in its reteast very materially. Their sharphototers tried

catimated that our entire loss in this brief and campaign is from ten to twelve thousand—that of sels much heavier. Our dead and many of our ad had to be abandoned. Our artillery is saved.

upon the strength of painful rumors in circulation that they had not only been unsuccessful, but had pur possly failed to comply with the orders given to them, an order was issued by General Hooker, through General Van Alen, Aid-de-Camp, relieving Stoneman and Averill of their sommands, and directing them to report to Washington under arrest. Since the reception of the intelligence that Stoneman has been successful, and has accomplished all, and perhaps more than all, that was expected of him, this order will unquestionably be revoked, and a compliment paid to these generals for the execution of a brilliant and dangerous enterprise.

ly attributable to the incompetency of those who had the direction of military affairs in other departments as well seen that it was necessary to prevent the concentration of all the rebel forces in the East upon one point before Army of the Potomac has fought well. It has autained its old reputation. It has been led once more to the slaughter, and has been sacrificed to the imbedility of the THE REPECT IN WASHINGTON.

The faces of the loyal people here are filled with gloom.

They ask each other, what is now to be done? They do

administration and execution of military project.

THE CALL FOR A NEW MILITARY CHIEF.

There is a loud outery for the rectoration of McClelian to the position of General-in-Chief; but even many of those who have been his firmest friends object to such a proceeding. There is a demand also that Frement shall be called to lead the Army of the Potomac; but there are few who are wilking to assert his competency for such a position; but there is an al-most universal desire expressed that General Butler shall at once be called to take charge of the War Depart-ment, and restore public confidence in its administra-tion, while the belief is expressed that the shrewdness he has everywhere else exhibited will, for his own sake, prompt him to place in command of the armies in the field generals who will insure victories.

ARRIVAL OF PRIMORERS OF VAR.

I hear that five thousand prisoness placed yesterday down from Falmouth to Aquia creek. Great numbers are brought in by cavalry from the region round about, and the fact indicates great disintegration of the rebel troops.

LER REINFORCED.

It is said that Lee has been reinforced, that his army is yet above a hundred thousand, and that he is very confident.

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It is said that the women of Fredericksburg set on fire the Union hospitals when they thought that Lee was prevailing against Hooker as Chancellorsville.

PRESENTATION TO GENERAL PATRICK.

Brigadier General Patrick, Provost Marshal General of the Army of the Potomac, to-day took a farewell of the officers of his brigade, whose term of service is about expiring. The meeting took place at Aquia creek. After a few remarks, Colonel Rogers, of the Twenty-first New York, presented General Patrick with a superb silver teaset, valued at \$1,200, as a testimonial of their admiration of him as a man and a soldier. The veteran was affected by this mark of esteem, and made a patriotic address.

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Arrival of Hooker's Army at their Camps

we lost eight guns and took the s

cause it afforded no field for the manœuvering of the army, and not from any reverse or injury sustained by

orps went within two miles of Richmond, and effected navy captures and a great destruction of property. At east a part of all this gallant force has reached Glouceser, in General Keyes' command, opposite to Yorktown,

received that General Stoneman has safely arrived at Rappahannock Station with the remainder of his force. He has out the railroad connections of the enemy in all directions, and thus won a noble distinction.

OUR RICHMOND, VA., DESPATCH.

Ricuson, Va., May 5, 1808. Sout Stoneman's Cavalry Raid—The Gre-tond—Release of Federal Prisoners, de.

I am able to give you a few items of intelligence which nay be of interest, in advance of a detailed history of my appringues in the confederacy.

ond on Sunday night they could easily have entered the wn, capturing Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet, a majority of

had the ficers in Libby prison learned from the citizen guard which were put on after the city battalion was with drawn, that the battalion had been captured by our called have valry. The enlisted men were revoled and the property of permanent has the first to send any of its wounded wary. dred and fifty mules, about seventy-five wagons and several carr containing a considerable amount of quartermaster and commissary stores. The cars and wagons were

Colonel Davis then proceeded to TunstalPs Station where he fell in with a body of two thousand rebels, with whom he had a skirmish. Here Lieutenant Marsh was wounded and taken prisoner with six privates. Colonel Davis and taken prisoner with any privates. Colonel Pavis force numbered about four hundred men. It was his de-sign to reach Yorktown. The whole number of prisoners captused by this force and by Col. Wyndham previous to the operation was about one thousand.

FORT SUMTER NESELY TAKES.

From an officer imprisoned in Charlesson at the time

of the bombardment of Fort Sumter by our gon boat fleet, and from naval officers who passed through boat feet, and from naval officers who passed through the town soon after, I learn the following lacts.—Had the attack been continued a hort time longer—Lieu-tenant Cate says thirty minutes, the fort would pro-bably have capitulated. It was much damaged by our shot, some of them passing through the walls at the first fire. A portion of the garrison mutinted while the attack was progressing, and a company of sharpshooters from the city was ordered out to quell the disturbance.

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UNDOF PERSONERS.

All the Union prisoners, except three officers held as hostages and some citizens, left the Richmend prisons on Tuesday morning. They numbered five hundred and sixty, two hundred and fifty of whom were officers. In exchange were sent to City Point six hundred-rebel officers. Many of our officers had been imprisoned for five months. The list of those released includes General Williob, captured at Murfreesbore; General Stoughton, Colonel Coburn, of Indians, who commanded the brigade captured at Thompson's Station, Tenn., March 5; Colonels Utley, Gilbert, Buell, Fletcher and Wood; the officers of the gunbests Columbia and Issae Smith, and one of the Flambeau. Columbia and Isaac Smith, and one of the Flambau. The hostages beld at hard labor for the release of Lady Colonel Thomas have also been released.

STONEMAN'S EXPLOIT.

On Sunday, May 3, our cavalry went to Columbia, on the James river, and broke the banks of the canal. They then went to Godehland, twenty miles from Richmond, took the stores there and disturbed the inhabitants

greatly.

Another column, fitteen thousand strong, captured
Louisa Court House and restreyed the same road. The
same columns destroyed the read from Trayally to within
eight miles of Richmond, and a portion of them were
within a mile and a quarter of the city of Richmond. within a mile and a quart, of the city of Richmond.

General Stongman them started for the Peninsula, and
the only force the robels have on the Peninsula is General
Wise's small brigade, three or four thomsond strong
The enemy have from Richmond to Petersburg most
formidable works facing west, and another line from
Petersburg to the Potomac facing east.

General Longstreet pushed his forced through on Friday, Esturday and Sunday, before General Stonoman had
broken the connections.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF MR. T. M. COOK.

The hospital at the Fitzhugh House has now beet transformed into a general hospital, under the charge of Dr. James E. Dexter, Dr. Sims acting as Medical Director.

Our Line on Monday. Our time, as established is the night after the battle of Sunday, rested on the river, about one mile below the ford, extending back at right angles with the river to the White-House, and then, circling about, continued on to the river again above the ford. Along this entire line large working parties were employed all Sunday night throw ing up breastworks of logs, rails and brush, and digging rile pits, so that at dawn on Monday we were strongly intropched. Indeed, our line being now so contracted, enabling us to form a double line of battle, it is doubtful if the enemy can remove us in however strong force they may come upon us. The men are in remarkably good spirits, considering the flery ordest through which they have reused, and, if their movements are properly directed, will yet punish the enemy severely.

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A SECONOMISANCE.

The extreme quiet that prevailed along the lines throughout the day, and the entire absence of the shadow of the fee, occasioned much apprehension, and the Commanding General determined upon ascertaining where they were and what doing. He therefore ordered a portion of the Fifth corps to advance towards the cld turnike and feel the enemy. The party advanced half a mile up the road, and then deployed by brigades into the woods and advanced in line of battle, with skirmishers in advance. As anticipated, the enemy were found in the vicinity of the old turnpike, and a spirited skirmish ensued. The enemy appeared to be in considerable force, and, in accordance with instructions, the reconnoticing party fell back. The enemy followed for a short distance, but were checked by our artillery, and fell back to their former position.

of our armies and whip us in detail, and the policy is a good one in a military print of view. But a wary general will always be careful that he avoids giving his eacmy opportunity to do this.

enemy opportunity to do this.

PROSECTS ARRAIN.

It is not at all improbable, now that the enemy have disposed of General Redgwick and protected themselves from an attack in the rear, that they will return to the attack here. If it shall prove true, as reported, that Longuises has come up from sufficie and aided in the require of fledgwick last night, the rebet force has been greatly strengthened, and is now, probably, nearly as great as at the communication of the battle. On the contrary we are left to fight on without rendersonment. We hear remove chough, but nothing an homeo, of large infects moving up to our availables, but we see nothing to indicate that goth it the last. Indeed it is quite clear that floother now has all the tecops that the administration proposes giving him, and it us equally dear that. General Stongman then started for the Penineula, and the only force the robotal have on the Penineula and the only force the robotal have one pother than the robotal time and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula, and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula, and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula, and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula and the only force the robotal have one pother the penineula and the only force the robotal have one pother t

During the severe fighting of Saturday and Sunday many instances showing the valor of our troops and the mettle of which our officers are composed have transpired,

commanding one of the control of the a dozen stands of colors, the regiments to which they be-longed having been annihilated by the steadings and bravery of this little band. Prominent among these is a rebel battle flag carried by the Eighteenth North Caro-lina regiment a sketch of which I annex:— NATILE FLAG OF THE EIGHTERNIH NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT.

The ground of this flag is bright red; the stripes are blue and the stars white. The material is ordinary bunt-lag and the staff is a very common hickory pole. The flag chanicsville," "Hanover," "Manassa," "Cedar Run,"
"Ox Hill," "Harper's Forry," "Cold Harbor," "Frazier's Farm." On the reverse:—"Manassas Junction," "Sharps burg," "Malvern Hills," "Shepardstown." The inscrip

The diagrams I sent you with my last illustrate the point at which he fell. He had crossed the plank road to prepare a reserve brigade to move up to the support of prepare a receive brigade to move up to the support of his nearly exhausted men, and was recrossing to the line where his men were engaged. In crossing this road he passed under a perfect shower of builets, one of which struck him in his left chest and passed through his lungs. He survived scarcely a minute. His body was picked up and conveyed to the rear by some members of his staff.

day by a rife shot fired by a sharpshooter sitting in a tree. The ball entered the small of his back, escaping the spinal column by scarcely a hair's breadth, and it is feared found lodgment in his kidneys. This sharpshooter had annoyed our officers very much, firing at those who seemed to him to be promisent, and whom he could readily single out from his clevated position. At last General Sickies sent to General Whipple to have Berdan detach a portion of his command to dislodge this fellow. General Whipple was stiting upon his horse writing the order to Berdan to this effect when he was hit. Almost simultaneously one of our sharpshooters, who had been watching the robel, drew his rife on him and fired. The rebel sharpshooter-fell from the tree a corpse.

Captain wilkins about a Prince and a Parace and a Captain W. D. Wilkins, Assistant Adjutant General, attached to the staff of Brigadier General A. S. Williams, was taken prisoner by the enomy on Sunday. He was ence before a tenant of the Libby prison, having been confined there under the rebel regulations regarding officers of Pope's army. He was subsequently sentenced to be ance of prisoners that the rebels were frightened fro their retailation schemes. Captain Wilkins was support their retaliation schemes. Capta to be unburt when he was taken.

OPINIONS OF THE WAR OFFICE.

General Hooker, after waining in vain, near Chan cellorsville, on Tuesday last, for a renuwal of the battle by the enemy, recrossed the Rappahannock on the even-ing of that day, influenced by prud ential motives, doubt-

rains, threatening our supplies.

We do not learn that General Hooker was apprised, be fore making this retrograde movement, of the success which is alleged to have attended the operations of General Stoneman in breaking the enemy's communications with Richmond.

If this last fact had been known to him—assuming it to be a fact-it may be doubted whether General II oker would have deemed it necessary to take a step which must tend to deprive him of some, at least, of the advantages resulting from General stoneman's co-operative ex-

CASUALTIES.

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NEW YORK.

First Lieut. Richard Patton, Co. D., killed. Fran Goebier, Co. E., killed. John Bretinger, Co. F., killed. Jacob Pick, Co. H., killed. Heavy Grabbel, Co. R., killed. Lieut. Col. Louis Hartman, we-maded. Capit. Robert. Stolpe, Co. A., wounded. Cerp., Gib. Valer, Co. A., wounded. Gerp. Gib. Valer, Co. A., wounded. Gerp. Gib. Valer, Co. A., wounded. Gorp. Robert. Stolpe, Co. A., wounded. Gorp. Robert. Stolpe, Co. A., wounded. Gorp. Faunce. Co. B., wounded. Morrad Schneider, Co. B., wounded. Holland. First Baller, Co. B., wounded. Gorp. E. Stolpe, Co. B., wounded. Their Baller, Co. B., wounded. Stolpe, Co. B., wounded. Their Baller, Co. B., wounded. Andrew Eppler. Co. B., wounded. Nisolas Stich. Co. B., wounded. Sorgt. John Bauer, Co. G., wounded. Corp. E. Stalishmindt, Co. C., wounded. Their Lishofsky, Co. G., wounded. Adm. Kumpler. Co. B., wounded. John Coebler, Co. G., wounded. John Morsler, Co. G., wounded. John Coebler, Co. G., wounded. John Morsler, Co. G., wounded. John Coebler, Co. G., wounded. John Morsler, Co. G., wounded. Herman Sperack, Co. J. wounded. Herman Wilson, Co. J., wounded. Mortler Eppey. Co. J., wounded. Sergt. William Hamel, Co. K., wounded. Pergt. Christian Wilson, Co. J., wounded. Mortler Eppey. Co. J., wounded. Sergt. William Hamel, Co. K., wounded. Pergt. Co. K. wounded. Jacob Kern, Co. K., wounded. Pergt. Co. K. wounded. Jacob Kern, Co. K., wounded. Frederick Millior, Co. K., wounded. John Stellwapper, Co. K., wounded. John Stellwapper, Co. K. wounded.

Co. C. thigh; Robt. W. Hlamey, Co. G. shoulder; Chas Starkey, Co. G. thigh; Sergeant Philman Denling Co. I Corporal Chas. H. Lovett, Co. G. leg: Sergeant George Sherman, Co. I. ic; Corporal Win. Cock, Co. C. N. Bard well, Co. F., chest, dead; Corporal Michael Floyd; Co. E. N. Bard well, Co. F., chest, dead; Corporal Michael Floyd; Co. G. N. Bard well, Co. F., chest, dead; Corporal Michael Floyd; Co. G. leg; Mr. Comwiss, Co. D. fore arm; Sergeant Irvin J. McDuffle, forearm; Madison For, Co. E. Corporal W. Everett, Co. B. leg; James Turner, Co. L. arm; Sergeant Irvin J. McDuffle, forearm; Madison For, Co. E. Corporal W. Everett, Co. B. leg; James Turner, Co. J. arm; Sergeant Irvin J. McDuffle, Forearm; Madison For, Co. J. arm; Sergeant Irvin J. McDuffle, Forearm; Madison For, Co. J. arm; Mr. H. Eddy, leg; John E. Wandelin, Co. G. J. ard; Mr. Thompson, Co. J. arm; New York.

J. Thompson, Co. H. forearm, eligitists: Daniel Magee, Co. J., and P. J. C. J. Anderson, Sergeant Linker, Co. H., farm, not seriously; H. lewand, Co. J. Krey, seriously G. Effens, Co. H., Arm, not seriously; G. Farm, Not seriously; G. Hand, not seriously; Gorporal L. Lasher, Co. H., Arm, not seriously; Sergeant John Hoffman, Co. F. seriously; George Brown, Co. G., fand; Sergeant Michael Co. G. G. God, not seriously; John Hays, Co. s., ankle, seriously; Jelout, Robt, Kansell, Co. A., hop-sriously Corporal Thos. Hristy, Co. A., leg, seriously; Fred Brischt, Co. A., foot, not seriously; Corporal Cyrus C. Smith, Co. I., stomach, Scripts Major J. S. Sefford, foot, Geo. W. Brazee, Co. A., H. Fowler, Co. H. thigh: John Cross, Co. A., shoulder; Henry James, Co. A. Geo. Scutt, Co. G. C. H. Morray, Co. H., leg; Jas, G. Scutt, Co. D.; Wm Rayla, Co. H., foot. Coss H. Th. Turner, wounded, Adl. Sa

Nishols, killed: S. Gegood, woonded: E. U. e wounded; R. Lawrenes, wounded; S. Weich, w Dudley Pheips, wounded. Company D.—Horati drews, wounded. Nathaniel S. Frown, wounded for J. Feebee, ed. missing; J. Myers, wounded, missing; Comp. Pirst Lösteinant lasar Jenkins, wounded; Serges vin Scott, wounded Captain William Calhan, w Wm. Bailey, wounded John Consant, wounded; Serges vin Scott, wounded Captain William Calhan, w Wm. Bailey, wounded John Consant, wounded; Fewunded Wm. Hait, wounded; George Hopkins, ed. J. Sloan, wounded; George Isham, wounded; J. Hounss T. Jones, wounded D. Morgan, wounded Moses Stevens, wounded Louisignor, killed. Company G.—Jorporal W. Kingsley, killed, Miles Topper, killed, George Wounded; Frederick Hicks, wounded; Jerry O. wounded; Frederick Hicks, wounded; Jerry O. wounded and missing; First Sergeant A. W. wounded.

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Colonel Spane, killed in charge; Corporal-Wag, Hatty-theiner, Co. K., forearm, not seriously; J. H., Bairing, Co. D., Jarm, seriously; Captain W. W. Ellis. Co. D. Bay'not seriously; Corporal Gray, Co. A. bip, seriously; Corporal Gray, Co. A. bip, seriously; Corporal Gray, Co. B., thigh, seriously; Corporal Gray, Co. B., thinband foreigner, not seriously; Them. Beaker, Co. B., thinband foreigner, not seriously; Them. Beaker, Co. B., thinband foreigner, to the consulty; L. beth, Co. B., them. B. Harbandh, Co. C., foot and anker, Sergania Joseph Hough, Co. B., ankle, n. t. seriously; Mr. Farred, Co. I., foreboad, not seriously; Sorgeant Poul F. K. Innews, Co. H., hand, seriously; Thomas McGeary, Co. F., thigh, spent ball; Joseph Gray, Co. B., thigh, severely; Raton McGuire, Co. D., arm, not severely. J. bin O'Hammagan, Co. C., shoulder, severely; Theodore Stark, Co. D., 1g, not severely; John Beck, Co. C., seck, not serverely; Captain Touther, Co. G. leg, got savverely; Corporal G. H., hashafelt, Co. E., thigh, not severely; First Lieute, and English McGray, Co. G., hip, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Crosby, Co. G., hip, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Gromby, Co. E., high, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Gromby, Co. E., high, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. John Morrow, Co. L., back, not severely; Wm. Beets, Co. B., bank, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Comby, Co. E., high, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Comby, Co. B., high, not severely; First Lieute, and English W. Comby, Co. B., while the combination of the combin

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The army is safe.